

PICKETS IN COUNTY DUMP OVER 4,000 POUNDS OF MILK

**Antioch Man is Among
Those stopped On
Way to Receiving
Station**

DEMAND INCREASE

Demanding a raise from \$2.50 to \$2.85 a hundred pounds of milk, farmers picketing the highways leading to country receiving plants in Lake county, Wednesday dumped 4,000 pounds of milk into the snow. Dairy men were stopped in the road, and the cans of milk were poured out by the striking milkmen.

The milk was being taken to the Bowman plant in Gurnee, and to two Waukegan dairies. Fifty farmers started to picket the Bowman plant, day and night, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Approximately 25,000 pounds of milk is usually delivered at the plant each day, but none was delivered Wednesday.

One Antioch man, Elmer Gustafson, was among the seven dairymen who were stopped by the pickets a quarter of a mile from the plant, and a total of 2,600 pounds of milk was destroyed. The other six farmers who lost the milk are William Pratt and Peter Christensen, Grayslake; William Hogan, G. M. Lahey, D. M. Young, and Thomas Willoughby, Wadsworth.

Paul Berry, a collector of milk for the Calahan Dairy company of Waukegan, was stopped by ten men near Gurnee yesterday morning. The picketers, who were said to be recognized as farmer members of the

(Continued on page 5)

D. OF G. A. R. INSTALL NEW SET OFFICERS

**Mrs. Keulman Is Head of
Organization For This
Period.**

Newly installed officers of the Monroe Fortress, D. of G. A. R. are: Olive Keulman, commander; Anna E. Kelly, senior vice-commander; Addie Crowley, junior vice-commander; Lottie Jones, quartermaster; Emily Shultis, chaplain; Ollie Haycock, patriotic instructor; Mary Runyard, officers of the day; Jennie Sanborn, officer of the guard; Alma LaPlant, sentinel; Lulu Kubbs, adjutant; musician, Nellie Iegler; Dora Sabin, Erma Powles, Carrie Norman, and Mildred Haycock, color bearers.

SKEET—THAT'S IT

"Skeet," a new shooting game for which shotguns are used, is sweeping the country at a rate which bids fair to make it one of the most popular of American sports among the five million owners of firearms for hunting purposes. Already the sport has taken a firm hold in the East, where several hundred Skeet clubs are located. The popularity of the game is extending itself at an amazing rate among western sportsmen.

While traps are used for throwing the targets, Skeet is essentially different from trapshooting because of the fact that the newer sport closely stimulates gunning for upland birds, wild ducks and other winged game. Two traps are employed, with one raised high above the ground and the other at a very much lower level. Targets, in pairs and singly, are thrown in every conceivable direction and at varying elevations. The basic idea is to give sportsmen practice in wing shooting in order to improve their ability in the field. However, Skeet has proved so fascinating to a host of shooters that many club matches are being conducted and in some sections leagues have been formed to provide competition among clubs in neighboring cities and states.

Emmerson Is Chosen

Succeeding Len Small, who has been president of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs for 19 years, Louis Emmerson, now governor of Illinois, has been chosen president by the association board. Mr. Emmerson was elected upon the recommendation of former Governor Small.

Ready For Summer

Ice is being cut on Lakes
Near Antioch; Some is
Shipped To City.

Ice is being cut this week on Channel lake, Loon lake, and Lake Catherine. Many men from Chicago and other nearby cities have obtained employment during the ice-cutting season. The ice in most places is 18 inches thick, according to reports, some places being more than 20 inches.

William Oetting started to cut ice Tuesday. He plans to fill six large rooms, then ship the rest to Chicago.

Leslie Crandall, Channel lake, began to cut ice for his ice-houses the first of the week, and at Loon lake, Fred Wolfe is putting up ice.

In preparation for cutting the ice, the snow is scrapped off. A plow then marks the ice into large squares before the actual cutting begins. In order to keep the "water-boxes" open during the night, men are employed for all night. Straw is placed between the cakes of ice in the store rooms.

SIX CAUSES CREDITED FOR MOST ACCIDENTS

**Official Report of New
York State Is Cited As
Typical Example.**

Six violations of the law are credited with being the most common causes of automobile accidents. The official report of New York state, which is considered as typical, shows that during last year the most common violations were: did not have right of way, 42 per cent; on wrong side of road, 16 per cent; exceeding speed limit, 13 per cent; drive off roadway, 10 per cent; failed to signal, 6 per cent; cutting in, 6 per cent; other violations, 7 per cent.

EDDIE BOUNSELLE HEAD OF SCOUTS

An ex-army pilot, Eddie Bounselle, has been left in charge of Troop 62, Boy Scouts, during the absence of the Rev. H. Campbell Dixon.

Mr. Bounselle, who has recently opened the Serv-U garage, is from Kenosha. Although never a leader before, he was active in Scout work when a boy. He expects to give the troop a great deal of drill work.

Plans are made for the year, when talks and tests will be features. Mr. Bounselle will give the boys some lectures and information concerning aviation. Homer Fawcett now carries a membership card for the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, and has blank membership cards.

Removed From Board

Naming "Incompetency" as the reason, Hinton G. Cladbaugh, chairman of the Illinois Pardon and Parole board, has announced the removal of Harry Jensen, Libertyville, from the board.

Mr. Cladbaugh refused to comment on the action, except in explaining that Jensen had not been permitted to sit as a member of the board in any meeting since the October session in 1928.

Stratton and Przyborski Guests of Honor at Banquet Given by 300 Lake County Friends

Secretary of State William J. Stratton and Max Przyborski, chairman of the Lake County Republican Central committee, were guests of honor at a banquet given them in the palm room at Hotel Abraham Lincoln Monday night by friends of the Lake county pair.

Three hundred Lake county friends of Mr. Stratton who chartered a special train and made the trip to Springfield to see their neighbor sworn in as secretary of state gathered in the palm room and gave the new state officer a real welcome.

Judge Claire C. Edwards, Waukegan, was toastmaster and called upon Mr. Stratton. The latter thanked them for their wholehearted support and for coming to Springfield to aid in making Monday's inauguration the greatest in Illinois history.

Introducing Secretary of State Stratton, Judge Edwards declared he is the first Lake county man ever to

BOY SCOUT COURT FEATURES SESSION OF BUSINESS MEN

**Flying Field May Be Estab-
lished in Antioch; Ac-
cording to Report.**

Plans for opening a flying field in Antioch were given by Eddie Bounselle, local garage owner, at a meeting of the Antioch Business club in the high school dining room Monday night.

Mr. Bounselle said that he hopes to bring three planes here—one a large five-passenger machine; another for individual passenger service, and the third equipped for instructing future pilots. Mr. Bounselle, who is an ex-army pilot, declared that he is willing to give his services to the club for sponsoring a flying circus. Such circuses, he said, have always proved successful.

One hundred and fifty persons were present at the meeting Monday night. The meeting was featured by the Boy Scout Court of Honor presided over by Judge Perry Pearsons, Waukegan, and 10 business representatives of the county.

After a large group of boys was examined for their worthiness for badges, presentations were made. Harold Hoffman was awarded five badges—athletics, personal health, automobile, swimming, and book binding.

During a vesture service, the following recognitions were made: tender foot—Francis Walsh, Billy Wetzel, John Wetzel, Fred Petersen, and Jack Panowski; second class—John Brogan, Leonard Krah, Bob King, Harold Nelson, Dan Williams, John Dupre; first class—Harold Hoffman and Bob Alvers.

Judge Pearsons congratulated the boys of Antioch on their good appearances and their excellent records. In the absence of Scoutmaster H. C. Dixon, Troop 62 members were not officially recognized, but were presented to the Court of Honor, receiving a warm greeting.

Following the Court of Honor session, the business meeting of the Business club was held. It was decided that the club present a play in the high school auditorium February 14 and 15. John Nixon was appointed chairman of the general committee to make arrangements.

The club discussed the advisability of advertising the Lake Region at the outdoor show to be held in the Chicago Coliseum late in May.

PROFESSIONAL COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

Dinner for the members of the Professional council will be served in the Antlers hotel tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Lux, Mrs. Robert Mann, and Miss Leona Miller are on the committee in charge of the program, which will be held in the Antioch Grade school building.

Organist Is Back From City Theatre

Hans Von Holweide, organist at the Crystal theatre, has returned to Antioch after being in Chicago for more than three weeks, playing at the United Artists theatre.

Barrington Firm Starts Work On First of Aircrafts

Work in the new airplane factory in Barrington was started last week, when Major M. D. Mann, Chicago, plane designer and directing head of the new plant, put two expert mechanics at work building the first plane.

The planes to be runned out in Barrington will be of the bi-plane type, and will be of steel construction throughout, with the exception of the wings, which will be fabric covered and steel braced. The first plane will be a three-plane aircraft, permitting the carrying of two passengers in addition to the pilot. It is of the type known as the dual purpose plane, for training, commercial or sport purposes. It is to have a wingspread of 42 feet and will be powered with a 220-horse-power Wright motor.

PUPILS BECOME CUB REPORTERS FOR DAY

**Eighth Grade Students
Study News Gathering
And Writing.**

News reporting has been studied recently by children of the eighth grade of the Antioch Grade school, with W. C. Petty in charge.

Yesterday information was gathered by the boys and girls, and reports were given in class. The articles were of local happenings. Each student placed himself in the position of a news reporter for a daily or weekly paper.

Antioch High school's game with Gurnee and the Boy Scout Court of Honor were reported by a majority of the pupils. Information in accounts of ice-cutting, by Dorothy Musch and Lillian Vykuta; of Scout news of Troop 62, by Homer Fawcett, and of frozen cars, by June Almer, has been compiled for various articles in today's issue of The Antioch News.

Chain of Lakes Group Requests Withdrawal of Petition be Made

Approval of a request that the filers of a petition for a new conservancy district be asked to withdraw the petition, was made by the Chain of Lakes association at a meeting Wednesday night in the National Bank building.

The petition referred to was filed in the Lake County court Saturday. It carried the signatures of 90 property holders of Antioch, Fox Lake, and Spring Grove. The petition asks that certain territory be set aside as the Chain of Lakes Conservancy district.

The Chain of Lakes association members state that the boundaries outlined in the petition do not include all of the territory which should be included.

The original district, known as the Fox River Conservancy district, was authorized by an act of the general assembly in 1925 and voted in by referendum in September of 1926. The district was declared invalid by Circuit Judge Arthur Fisher, Rockford, because of the defects in the organization pertaining to the boundary lines, after having been in operation for one and one-half years. The territory in the original district embraced land in five counties, Lake, McHenry, Kane, Kendall, and LaSalle.

At last night's meeting, the committee of 21 persons was increased to 22, adding J. C. James, Antioch, trustee of the old conservancy district, to the committee.

A committee consisting of Mr. James, E. H. White, Pistakee lake, and Arthur Gardner, Grass and Nipersink lakes, was appointed to find out what territory should be included.

The matter of a dam in the Fox river was taken up, and the opinion of the committee, is, that if the dam at McHenry can be made of solid cement and the water raised high enough to give the upper lakes all the water needed, there would have to be no other dam between the Wisconsin State Line and McHenry.

The matter of cut-outs on motor boats was considered. It was believed advisable to ask for legislation so that no open cut-outs will be permitted, except during contests and races.

Another meeting will be held in March, to hear reports of the committee, and determine on the organization of the conservancy district.

GOVERNOR EMMERSON PLEDGES ECONOMY IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

**L. Emmerson Private
Citizen For Four
Hours.**

Governor Louis L. Emmerson was a private citizen for a few hours Monday. He retired from the office of secretary of state, which he held for twelve years, at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and was a private citizen until 12:29 when he took the oath of office as Governor.

To comply with the law it was necessary that Mr. Emmerson be relieved from his duties as secretary of state before taking the oath as governor. It was somewhat of a surprise to those not informed when Mr. Stratton announced at the inaugural ceremonies that he had already been sworn in as secretary of state.

Inaugural Ceremonies At Springfield Are Impressive

Official and civil Illinois witnessed a change in administrations at Springfield Monday when thousands extended a royal welcome to Louis L. Emmerson and other newly elected state officials at the state arsenal where the inaugural ceremonies were held at 12 o'clock. Early Monday there was a wild scramble at the capitol city for tickets to the inaugural, only slightly over 7,000 having been issued.

Governor Emmerson's first day as chief executive of Illinois was devoted to social duties attending his inauguration. Tuesday he took up the routine of the highest office within the gift by voters.

The pomp which attended the inaugural exercises extended to every feature of the new historic event in the social and political history of the state. Governor Emmerson was the guest of the officers of the Illinois national guard at the St. Nicholas hotel in the evening. There he received the applause of those in the military and naval forces. Then came the public reception at the executive mansion at 7 o'clock. It was almost an endless line that wended its way through the mansion profusely decorated with ferns and flowers.

Illinois today is looking toward the twenty-seventh executive to handle the reins of government. Thousands heard Mr. Emmerson in his inaugural address pledge himself to give to the people for the coming four years the best that is in him. He made a plea for economy and in clear cut terms made known his views on legislation, through which he hopes to place Illinois foremost among the states of the nation in governing statutes.

Great Welcome

It was truly an impressive welcome to Mr. Emmerson and other state officials. It marked the passing from the picture the rule of Len Small, (Continued on Page 4)

MR. AND MRS. DENEEN WILL GIVE RECEPTION

**Senator and Mrs. Otis F.
Glenn In Receiving Line
In Waukegan.**

Senator Charles S. Deneen, newly elected president of the Illinois State society of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Deneen will be given a reception in the Willard hotel, Wednesday evening, January 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

The newly elected officers who will be installed are Representative Thomas S. Williams, first vice-president; Representative John C. Allen, second vice-president; A. R. Bailey, third vice-president; Leslie J. Johnston, fourth vice-president; Maynard C. Risley, secretary; Miss Gertrude Van Riper, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, historian.

In the receiving line will be Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, Representatives Richard Yates, Charles Adkins, John C. Allen, William W. Arnold, Fred A. Britten, John T. Buckbee, Carl R. Chindblom, Homer W. Hall, William P. Holladay, Morton D. Hull, James T. Igoe, William E. Hull, Edward J. King, J. Earl Major, M. Alfred Michaelson, Henry T. Rainey, Frank R. Reid, Adolph J. Sabath, Thomas S. Williams, Thomas A. Doyle, Stanley H. Kunz and their wives, Representatives Edward E. Denison, Edward M. Irwin, William R. Johnson and Elliott W. Sprout.

Among the prominent Illinoisians expected to attend are Secretary of Interior, Roy O. West, Judge and Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congressman-at-large-elect, Judge and Mrs. Fenton W. Booth, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., Solicitor of Labor and Ms. Theodore G. Risley, Judge and Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, and Mrs. Mary Logan-Tucker.

The entertainment will consist of several vocal numbers by Miss Christine Lindbergh Levin, accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom. Dancine and cards will follow the program.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Victor V. Martin, Maynard C. Risley, and Mrs. A. R. Bailey, chairmen of the various committees are making arrangements for the meeting.

Garage Owners Busy This Week

More than 20 calls from persons whose car radiators were frozen, or whose cars would not start, were answered over the end of the week by the Antioch Sales and Service. Many cars were stalled outside the village, and had to be towed in.

The Main Garage reports more than 25 calls where it was necessary to tow out in the community to give service.

Highlights In Emmerson Address

A gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon to complete the hard road system.

Abolishment of the present parole board of nine members, their duties to be again vested in the director of welfare and a superintendent of pardons and paroles.

An addition to the Centennial building in the capitol grounds at Springfield.

A state police force, to replace the present "inadequate" highway patrol.

New buildings for the department medicine and chemistry of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

A definite ten-year building program for state charitable and penal institutions, to be financed without a bond issue.

The working out of an equitable taxation system.

Fair freight rates for Illinois coal. Additional funds, if constitutionally proper to appropriate them for completion of the Illinois waterway.

That the assembly do everything in its power to secure from congress favorable consideration for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project.

Amendment of the Australian ballot law to allow the printing of constitutional amendment proposals on the regular ballot.

Favorable consideration of Cook county's taxation bills, to allow the reassessment of property to be completed.

Transfer of the control of the Chicago Research and Educational hospitals to the University of Illinois.

Clarification of the "good time" rule in relation to penal sentences.

Help Chicago solve its traction problems, after a solution has been agreed to in Chicago.

Encourage the use of products of Illinois mines and factories.

Legislation to strengthen the hands of law enforcement officials.

Careful consideration to legislative recommendations from women's organizations.

A satisfactory solution of the reapportionment problem.

Sine die adjournment of the legislature "as expeditiously as possible."

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS WILL SPEAK HERE

Among the several out-of-town speakers who will speak at the Antioch Methodist church at various times during February and March, are Dr. Charles A. Briggs, Kenosha, and Dr. Elazar Dawe, Waukegan. All of the speakers enlisted, have been bought to discuss problems uppermost in the minds of religious thinking persons today.

A patriotic meeting is to be held February 24. At that time the Antioch High School Glee club will sing, and the school orchestra will play. Last night the first of the family-night dinners of the church was held. Thirty-eight were present. Following the dinner a sociable hour was enjoyed.

L. M. Wetzel and family went to the ski festival in Cary Sunday.

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To
WOMEN

BY V. LUDEL BODEN PHONE 43

Household
Hints

**FIGS ARE BECOMING
POPULAR BREAKFAST
FOOD AND DESSERT**

THE expression, "a fig for you," used to be an insult. Now it's an invitation. For figs are one of the most delicious of fruits. Choice figs have been packed in cans for some time past, but it was not until recently that magnolia figs became one of the principal fruit crops of the Gulf Coast of Texas. The greater part of the fig output was until lately, packed in heavy syrups or as preserves, but a few canners have recently been packing their figs in a very light syrup for use as a breakfast fruit served with sugar and cream.

How to Use Them

But figs have many other uses in addition to that as a breakfast fruit. They can be used in fillings, in puddings and pies, in ice cream, in cakes, in cups, in custards, and also steamed and stewed. Here is the way to make fig pudding:

Chop three ounces of beef suet, and work with the hands until creamy, then add a half pound of figs, finely chopped. The figs preserved in heavy syrup should be used in this recipe. Soak two and one-half cups stale bread crumbs in one-half cup milk, add two eggs, well beaten, sugar to taste, depending on the sweetness of the syrup, and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Combine the mixtures, turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

But if you want to avoid all this mixing and steaming, you can buy delicious fig pudding already prepared.

**Is Pumpkin Pie Your
Favorite When Days
Of Cold Are Here?**

WINTER time is pie time, and of all the pies that tickle our palates agreeably, pumpkin is one of the most popular. But how many of my readers know of the convenience of using canned pumpkin for this delectable without preliminary trouble of scraping out the pumpkin and boiling and mashing it. Here is the recipe:

Mix two cups of canned pumpkin with one and one-eighth cups of sugar, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons ginger and one teaspoon cinnamon. Beat three eggs, whites stiffly and fold in Turn into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven, but be sure to have enough heat at first to set the crust. The pie is done when an inserted knife comes out clean. It takes fifteen minutes to bake at 450 degrees and about thirty minutes, or until set, at 325 degrees. This recipe makes one large pie.

Or Try These Tarts

Here is another recipe for Harvest Pumpkin Tarts:

Mix one cup of brown sugar, a few grains of salt, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg and one-half teaspoon ginger with one cup of canned pumpkin. Add two beaten eggs and two cups evaporated milk, and pour into tart tins lined with pastry. Bake like any custard pie, having oven hot at first, then moderate. This recipe will make from fifteen to twenty tarts.

The next time you yearn for pumpkin pie or tarts buy a gold enamel lined can of pumpkin and try of these recipes.

**Did You Ever Try
These Recipes?
Do, Please.**

(These are tested recipes—not clipped.)

Escalloped Bananas

2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups bananas
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 lemon (juice and rind)
1/4 cup water

Butter the bread crumbs. Cut the bananas in small pieces and add the remaining ingredients to the fruit. Put one-fourth of the crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish which has been buttered, then put one-half of the banana mixture, they a layer of crumbs, then the rest of the bananas, and lastly, the remainder of the crumbs. Bake 15 minutes and serve with hard sauce. Apples may be used instead of bananas, but then about an hour is required for baking. The recipe for the hard sauce follows:

1/3 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the flavoring. Chill and serve over the hot fruit pudding. Also good cold.

Cheese Pudding

1 cup cheese grated or cut into pieces
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup dried bread crumbs
A dash of cayenne pepper

Beat the egg slightly. Add other ingredients. Bake in buttered baking dish until firm. Serve hot.

Hominy Fritters

Take one pint of hot, boiled hominy, two eggs, half teaspoon salt and a tablespoon of flour. Thin with a little milk. When cold add a teaspoon baking powder. Mix thorough-

"Ohhhh, my poor tummy," Loodle-poodle moaned. "I don't want castor oil."

Sibble-nibble was busy getting the bottle of oil, however. At least, she thought it was oil, and she poured some into a spoon.

"I won't take it, I won't take it," Loodle-poodle shouted. "I won't take it, won't, won't."

Just then Mrs. Rabbit came in. "I won't take it, I won't take it," the little Dog girl repeated.

"Won't take what?" Mrs. Rabbit wanted to know.

"Loodle-poodle has the tummy ache and I am going to give her this spoonful of oil," explained Sibble-nibble. "That is not oil," Mrs. Rabbit said as she smelled the liquid her daughter had in the spoon. "That is colorless cough syrup."

Mrs. Rabbit then gave Loodle-poodle some medicine so her tummy would not ache, and then she said to Sibble-nibble:

"You must never, never, never take any medicine out of the medicine cabinet or any other place. You might take some poison which would kill you or make you ill."

And Sibble-nibble promised that she wouldn't.

**WOMAN'S WORK
IS EASIER TODAY**

"A man's work lasts from sun to sun. But a woman's work is never done."

It would seem like a dream to the women of the days when the above rhyme was current to contemplate anything like an eight-hour day for woman. Who, they would have asked, would do the washing, peeling, stoning and seedling of fruits and vegetables, the boning and skinning of fish, the picking of fowls, to say nothing of the spinning of flax, weaving of cloth, and the long hours spent in house cleaning and over a hot stove in the kitchen?

The commercial canneries of today have answered a large part of this question. They have reduced the time devoted to the preparation and cooking of food in the home to a minimum by performing most of the operations mentioned in the above enumeration by machinery in their big, sanitary, immaculately clean canneries.

No Longer a Dream

The eight-hour day for housewives is no longer a dream. The textile mills have relieved her of spinning and weaving. Vacuum cleaners have reduced the time devoted to housecleaning. Gas and electricity have relieved her of the task of filling lamps and fetching wood for the kitchen fire. The modern woman can now have time to devote to society, to politics, club life and other outside interests, to education and the higher needs of her husband and family.

ly and drop from teaspoon into hot fat. Fry to a delicate brown.

Mush Biscuit

(An Old Recipe)

1 cup hot corn meal mush (use white corn meal)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup cold water

1 cup yeast (the old "starter" yeast)
1 teaspoon salt

Let stand 30 minutes. Mix as for bread. The mixture will keep three or four days, and a few biscuits may be made each meal.

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ISN'T THIS APPEALING?

Guess what was served at a party the other day? Fruit cocktail, chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, angel food cake and coffee. For the hostess who does her own work this would be an easy luncheon to prepare. The cocktail could be mixed several hours ahead of time, the patty shells could be baked, the chicken for filling the shells could be creamed even the day before and heated at the last minute, the potatoes could be put in a slow oven before the guests arrive and the cake could be baked the day before. Easy matter!

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber executor of the estate of Charles L. Harden, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Courthouse in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

WILLIAM F. ZIEGLER,

Executor as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., January 1929.

Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys. (24)

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**Bed Time
Tales**

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



"Why, Loodle-poodle Puppy Dog," exclaimed Sibble-nibble Rabbit.

"What is all over your face?"

Loodle-poodle felt her face, then looked at her paw. What do you suppose was all over the paw?

"Blackberry jam! Yes sir."

"Must be jam," Loodle-poodle said, and Sibble-nibble agreed that it must be jam.

"Why don't you put the jam on the inside your mouth instead of the outside?" Sibble-nibble wanted to know, and Loodle-poodle said she couldn't see her mouth and didn't know where all of the jam was going, but that there was plenty on the inside because she had eaten so much she had the tummy ache.

"I know what is good for the tummy ache," Sibble-nibble said, "because once I had a pain in my tummy and it was such an awful pain that I had to have Doctor Currey-urey Raven come and see me, but he made me well."

"Ohhhhhhhhh," wailed Loodle-poodle holding her hands on her stomach. "I think I am going to die."

"Say, you are not going to die," Sibble-nibble said, and Sibble-nibble being older thought she knew.

"But I'll bet you have been eating something else besides jam, because I have eaten jam, jam, and more jam and I never had the tummy ache a whole lot like you have."

"Mmmmm," nodded Loodle-poodle as she started to cry. "I ate some wieners and some grapes and — here she started to cry as hard as she could cry."

"You needn't tell me anything else you ate," Sibble-nibble said, "for wieners and grapes and jam would make anyone have the tummy ache and have it badly. I think I had better take you home so we can call Dr. Currey-urey Raven."

"Ohhhhhhhhh," wailed Loodle-poodle, "I don't want to see a doctor. I hate doctors. I am afraid of them. Can't you tell me what to do?"

"Well," Sibble-nibble replied, "I guess I know as much what to do for the tummy ache as a doctor would. Now, of course, boys and girls, it is very, very unwise for any boy or girl to try to doctor any of his or her friends, because a mistake might be made and the poor patient would be more ill than before."

Sibble-nibble let Loodle-poodle lean on her as they walked into Sibble-nibble's home which was nearby. No one was home, but Sibble-nibble put Loodle-poodle to bed and put the teakettle on the stove.

"Why are you doing that? Ohhhhh, my poor tummy!" Loodle-poodle said. "I am going to put a hot water

**Give Your "Party"
Time to Answer**

TIME passes slowly when you are waiting at the telephone for some one to answer your call. A few seconds may seem like a couple of minutes.

When you make a telephone call give the person you are calling plenty of time to answer. He may be far from the telephone or may not have heard it ring the first time. He may have been delayed in answering.

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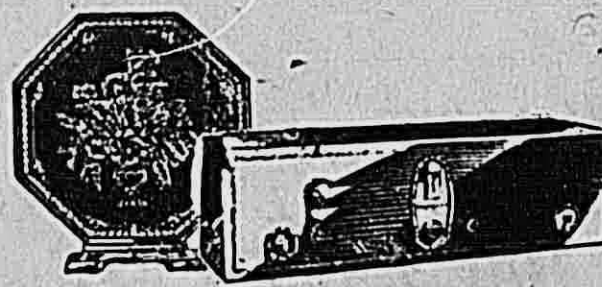


**FREE DEMONSTRATION
IN YOUR HOME**

Without obligation or expense to you, we will arrange to bring this sensational RCA Radiola 18 out to your home for a private demonstration—any time you say. We'd like you to hear it bring in a big program. We want you to see, also, how simply it operates—just plugs in on the electric light circuit and tunes in with the twist of a single knob.

Send in the coupon, setting your own date. Or if you wish, we'll suggest a date that will let you enjoy a big sports event, political meet, musical program—whatever entertainment you prefer.

RCA
socket
power
RADIOLA
18



You may arrange a demonstration of RCA Radiola 18 in my home on this date..... This does not obligate me and incurs no expense.

(Name).....

(Address).....

(Telephone).....

Tear out
and mail
TODAY

Wm. Keulman

Jeweler & Optometrist

The House of Service and Quality that Last

Phone 26

Antioch, Illinois

all

Radio's Marvels in
One Compact Box

Hear RCA Radiola 60
and you will say, as we do:

"It is the greatest table set in radio."

This is the famous 8-tube Super-Heterodyne set, the most sensitive, the most selective, the most powerful ever devised.

Price, \$175—and our budget payment plan makes it notably easy to buy.

**Special Bargains
Less 1/2 the Price**

1 Crosley 6-Tube Gem Box and Cabinet, all electric, \$100.00 Complete, installed.

1 8-Tube Radio, Battery operated, \$130.00 complete with speaker table.

1 5-Tube Radio, Battery operated, \$60.00 complete, installed.

1 Radiola Semi-Portable, 6-Tube Super Heterodyne, \$65.00 complete, installed.

The sets listed above are all new and unused and are guaranteed in every respect.

Used sets and trade-ins as low as \$5.00 and up.

TREVOR

Several Trevor residents were in Kenosha Wednesday in regard to the cement factory which will begin operations in the near future in the brick factory.

Mrs. Julius Lingen visited her brother, Martin Dimmel, in Waukegan, Thursday.

Z. Wiles, Camp Lake, was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard were in Wilmet Thursday.

John Mutz, Sr., received word Friday of the death of a sister-in-law at Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Julius Lingen and Mrs. C. Oetting were shopping in Antioch Friday.

Mrs. John Gever and sister, Miss Evelyn Meyers, called on Racine friends, Saturday.

The card and bunco party at Social Center hall on Saturday night was

well attended in spite of the cold. The prizes were awarded to: Mrs. John Maleski, Mrs. John Gever, Albert Mizzen and John Rumpesky; for bunco; Anna Gerl, Mrs. Fred Foster, William Schilling and Russell Longman.

Mrs. Hazel Norman, Antioch, spent a few days of the past week at the Julius Lingen home.

The thermometer registered 22 below zero Sunday morning, the coldest morning of this winter.

The body of Mrs. Susan Garland was entered in the family plot in Liberty cemetery Friday. Mrs. Garland resided a number of years near Liberty Corners before going to Antioch to make her home.

Carl Schreck, Libertyville, transacted business in Trevor, Monday.

Eight cars of stock from the west were unloaded at the stock yards Monday night.

Charles Oetting commenced filling his icehouse on Camp Lake, Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and sister, Mrs. Lena Holmes, spent from Tuesday until Thursday at their old home in Antioch.

Mrs. Harold Mickle was shopping in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Robert and Ray, Salem, spent Tuesday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Martin Dimmel is reported as gaining nicely from his operations for appendicitis.

Charles Thornton and Milton Patrick, who are employed by the Soo Line, spent the end of the week with their respective parents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the persons who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of Levi K. Willett. Mrs. Clara Willett, Jennie and Harry Mrs. Fred Willett and family.

If You Own a Lot, We Will Build You a Home!

If you own a lot located in a desirable section of this city—and wish to build a home on it we will finance the entire cost of the house and improvements—you can pay for it on convenient monthly installments and you may select your own contractor to do the work

All Material Will Be Standard Quality and Guaranteed to Be Satisfactory

This service is available only to those who desire to build a home in which they themselves will live. Interest on entire cost will be figured at the rate of 6%—decreasing monthly

You can also re-roof or repair your house, we pay all the bills—you pay us back in convenient monthly payments, no down payment required on repair jobs

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company
Telephone 15 Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED SATURDAY

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch entertained 75 persons in the Danish hall Saturday night. Fifty out-of-town persons who were invited were unable to be present because of the severe cold and because of influenza.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing five hundred. High scores were held by the following women: Mrs. J. P. Kilroy, first; Mrs. Nels Nelson, second, and Mrs. Herbert Vos, third; and by the following men: Herbert Vos, first; George Kuhaupt, second, and William Gray, third.

Supper was served at 10:30 o'clock in the dining room. Following the supper, John Larkin entertained with three recitations. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing. Dances popular 25 years ago—the time Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were married. Music was furnished by John Ralby, Rockford; T. J. Lynch, Prairie View, and Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Grayslake.

Out-of-town guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kilroy and son, Mundelein; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynch, Prairie View; Mr. and Mrs. George Mavey, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Mable Doyle, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Ralby, Chicago; John and Raymond Ralby, Rockford; Edward Ralby, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. J. Larkin, Chicago; Miss Ann and John Larkin, Chicago; Miss Viola Floor, Kenosha; Miss Marie Sullivan, Chicago; Edward Lynch, Chicago, and George Lynch, Chicago.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. WILTON

A group of teachers was entertained at bridge Tuesday night by Mrs. Robert Wilton. Miss Julia Strickler won first prize; Miss Idabelle Harwood, second, and Mrs. W. C. Petty, third.

Has-Beens.

What has become of the old-style wooer who addressed her occasionally as "light of my life" or "star of my soul," instead of "Listen, baby?"—Detroit News

Empire's Biggest Parish.

The largest parish in the British empire is in New South Wales. It is four-fifths the size of England and Wales, but has only 5,000 people.

Thought for Today.

The spectrum of love has nine ingredients: Patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness, sincerity.—Drummond.

Women's Eyes.

"Woman's black eye wins divorce decree," says a court note. And many a blue eye has exercised an equal potency, and some brown ones also.

Proverbs.

Proverbs were not intended to be conscience-quieteners. "The end justifies the means" does not make wrong means right.

Remember This.

The only people who don't worry are those who have too much sense and those who haven't enough.—Los Angeles Times.

You'd Expect This.

A local young bride called up the meat market yesterday for some vitamins without the liver, not caring a great deal for liver.—Detroit News.

How We Sound.

Perhaps hearing ourselves as others hear us would be worse than just feeling.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Sheep Follow Sheep.

Some people think they are making up their minds when they are only moving their feet following the crowd.

The Better Man.

We are too prone to find fault; let us look for some of the perfections.—Schiller.

Subscribe for the News

SOCIABLE HOUR HELD AFTER INSTALLATION

Comrades of Monroe Fortness, No. 8, Department of Illinois, of the D. of G. A. R., held the installation of officers Monday night in the Woodman hall.

The local members had issued an invitation to their department commander, Nellie Ray, Waukegan, to preside over the meeting. She responded and brought with her an efficient staff.

Among those who came with Commander Ray were Rubie Drury, past commander-in-chief; Mabelle Goggins, commander of the Waukegan fortress, who filled the chair of officer of the day; Past Commanders Shatswell and Moulton, and enough others to fill the officers' chairs.

The musician, Georgia Olive Ray, daughter of Commander Ray, presided at the piano, and played appropriate music for the muster work and the installation service. Twenty from Waukegan braved the zero weather to attend the meeting. Eighty persons were present, in all.

Following the installation, five hundred was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Goggins, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Thayer, Mr. Panowski, Mr. Burke and Mr. Kubbs.

Over 300 Lake county people attended the inauguration of state officers at Springfield Monday. Among those from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vos, C. K. Anderson and daughter, Lorraine, of Northwestern University, Raymond Preganzar, Frank Stanton, Grant township supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Austin of Richmond.

Governor Emmerson Pledges Economy in Inaugural Address

(Continued from first page) Kankakee, who has held the office for eight years. Their parting came at the end of the exercises, after the retiring governor had wished his successor good luck and prosperity for the state.

The seating and standing room of the arsenal was taxed to capacity and thousands who lost their battle for admission stood outside and heard the inaugural message of Governor Emmerson.

The ceremony was elaborate in the extreme. It began with the civic and military parade from the executive mansion to the state arsenal. Governor Emmerson and other state officials were inducted into office beginning at noon, with Speaker David E. Shanahan of the house of representatives presiding. Then came a dinner for Mr. Emmerson by the officers of the Illinois national guard, the brilliant reception at the mansion in the evening followed by the inaugural ball at the state arsenal in the evening, under the auspices of the Hamilton club of Chicago. Social and official Illinois were represented at all of the events.

Arsenal Filled
The crowd began to gather for the inaugural ceremony at 9 o'clock. Thousands made the trip in automobiles, only to arrive in Springfield in a heavy snowfall. They went to the arsenal. Those who had tickets were admitted while hundreds were turned away from the big event in Illinois history.

When the inaugural party reached the arsenal, the house and senate were in joint session with Speaker Shanahan presiding. There was great applause as Governor-Elect

GIRLS HAVE BREAKFAST AT ANTLERS HOTEL

Covers were laid for 12 when members of the Sunshine club of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the dining room of the Antlers hotel. Those of the club who were present were: Lillian Larsen, Rita Hawkins, Helen Hostetter, Elizabeth Hostetter, Bernice Jensen, Alice Jensen, Delores Blackmon, Minnie Harden, Ella Corteville, Agnes Christensen, and Helen Strang. Miss Goldie Davis was a guest.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

When Mrs. John E. Moore entertained the Wednesday Afternoon "500" club at her home on Victoria street, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Case, first; Mrs. Lulliver Lasso, second, and Mrs. Frank Mongon, third.

Don't forget to ask for theatre tickets at Reeves' Drug store. They are free with every purchase.

Miss Ramona L. Winship of the University of Illinois, will attend the Sophomore Cotillion to be held at Champaign Friday night.

Churches

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.
to 8:00 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes
Episcopal
Calendar—
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer.
Come and Worship the Lord.

Sidestepping Trouble.
There would be a heap less trouble in the world if a lot of people only would open their mouths to put food in or have a tooth taken out.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Emmerson and Governor Small marched down the center aisle in advance of the other state officials. Mrs. Emmerson walked with Mrs. A. E. Inglesh. Then came Secretary of State William J. Stratton, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling, Auditor Oscar Nelson, Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instructions, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom and Treasurer Elect Omer N. Custer, Galesburg, and retiring Treasurer Garrett D. Kinney, Peoria. Each was applauded by the enthusiastic crowd on the main floor and in the crowded gallery.

Justice of the state supreme court, ladies in the inaugural party and others prominent in affairs of state preceded the officials. The University of Illinois band, seated to the left of the attractively decorated stage, furnished the music, and there was a boom of flashlights from photographers.

The climax to one of the greatest days in Springfield history came with the ball at the arsenal at night. It was the Chicago Hamilton club's event. Nothing was left undone to make it the brilliant event that it was. Thousands came, renewed acquaintances and danced, all to the glory of Louis Emmerson, Illinois' new governor.

Subscribe for the News

Sleighing Contest Was Real Novelty; Story Calls to Mind Many Old Parties

Snow—and lots of it—in Antioch this week, has brought to mind many of the old sleighing parties—parties that made Jingle Bells and many famous old songs popular.

Mrs. Addie Williams sends the following clipping to the News office. Mrs. Williams says:

"Only those who have known the thrilling pleasure of an old-fashioned sleighride can thoroughly appreciate the account of the sleighing contest held many years ago in northern Ohio." But the article will be interesting to everyone. It follows:

This is a historical account of the great competing sleighrides of the winter of 1855 and 1856 of Summit, Cuyahoga and Medina counties, Ohio. The event at the time created great interest, not only the leading newspapers in our country giving full accounts, but those of Europe. The London Times chronicled it as one of the greatest novelties in the line of amusement the Western Yankees had originated.

During the Winter of 1855 and 1856 there were about 100 days of continuous sleighing throughout Northern Ohio. In February the people of Solon township, Cuyahoga county, organized a sleighride consisting of seven four-horse teams, and drove to Akron, Summit county. It seems that there had already been several smaller parties there from Medina and several other counties, and it was understood that the Solon party intended to eclipse any previous party, for among other decorations used by them was a small cotton flag (33 by 55 inches) painted with the regulation number of stars and stripes, and containing in addition an invitation to take the flag if they could muster a larger party. An Akron paper published an evidently authorized challenge to that effect.

Surrender Flag
The people of the township of Twinsburg, Summit county, through which the Solon party drove, concluded that they could easily capture the flag, and mustered 14 four-horse teams and went to Solon. The flag was gracefully surrendered to them and carried to Twinsburg. The people of Royalton, Cuyahoga County, concluded that the flag must come back to their county. They rallied 38 four-horse teams and appeared at Twinsburg, when the flag was duly surrendered to them.

The matter now became a county affair; Cuyahoga, Summit and Medina entering into the competition. The competing delegation met at Richfield, Summit County (which adjoins both Cuyahoga and Medina counties) on March 14, 1856. Medina had 144 four-horse teams, Cuyahoga had 151, and Summit 174; in all 469 four-horse teams and sleighs, each containing an

average of 14 persons; total 6,524 and 1,864 horses. In addition to these there was a large number of single sleighs with their loads, which did not enter into the count. In each party were a number of brass bands, for in those days nearly every township in that part of the reserve had a brass band. Of course Summit captured the flag and took it to Akron.

Big Celebration

As the competition had been mostly between Cuyahoga and Summit counties, the Medina delegation upon their return trip decided that the correct thing would be to have the flag removed to Medina county, and four days later (March 18, 1856) they appeared at Akron about noon with 182 four-horse teams and one team of four mules. They carried a great number of banners and devices, and were accompanied by numerous bands.

They were received by the citizens of Akron with extravagant demonstrations, including the ringing of bells, firing of cannons and uproarious cheers. Word was passed back from the head of the line to the last load, which commenced cheering, and the cheers came swelling back up the line, and were taken up by the rapidly congregating citizens until the town was in one deafening roar of human voices. The flag was presented to the delegation by President Pierce of Hudson college (now Western Reserve university), with appropriate remarks, which were responded to by Mayor Charles E. Bostwick of Medina, chief marshal of the day. Two songs composed expressly for the occasion, were then sung, after which refreshments were served and the delegation returned to Medina with the flag. And this was the ending of what proved to be one of the happiest, most joyful and at the same time the most heartbreaking sleighrides of which history gives any record. By the time we were ready to start on our return home (about 2 p. m.) the sleighing had disappeared, and we had before us a 20-mile jaunt through mud and slush. The horses soon became jaded with their heavy loads and the passengers were compelled to get out and walk. Men and women both, were forced to walk for miles through the mud and slush. Now can you imagine what a sight they were, especially the women with their long dangling skirts trailing through and mopping up the mud? It was an awful plight and a sad ending of an otherwise joyful day.

CARD OF THANKS

Deep is our gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garland.

Attention Automobile Owners !!

Why worry about frosty glass?

Buy

Clear Vision **NO-FROST Shield**

Sold by

SOUTH VIEW MOTOR SALES

W. F. Peters

V. B. (Roxie) Felter

Antioch, Illinois

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II

Thursday, January 17, 1929

NO.3

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams and Co.

H. R. Adams, Editor
Rex Bonser, Mgr.

A Baltimore store is selling books by the pound. Good chance to lay in a supply of light fiction.

We are not sure, but we believe that it was a woman out in Nebraska, who sent to the mail order house for a dozen pruning knives so that her guests might have something with which to eat their morning dish of prunes.

Why spend your money with strangers when you can trade here at home with merchants whom you personally know and who will treat you with courtesy and fairness?

"Do you believe in trial marriages?"

"Sure, I had a regular wedding and it's been a trial ever since."

"I want another load of that coke."

"That is the way so many order it. Another load."

Used tinted oil cloth on pantry shelves and cover with oiled paper. The color shows through beautifully and the paper can be changed frequently without scouring the oil cloth.

A young shiek in an old Ford may go a darn sight farther than an old geezer in a new Lincoln.

We carry a complete line of DUCO in all shades. Let us tell you how to make that chair or bathroom look like new. And the beauty of it is, it dries in a very short time.

Girls, if you really want to do well-fare work, learn to cook.

Did you know that combination doors and storm windows were cheap? In fact, they will pay for themselves by saving fuel.

"Mamma, why does the furnace make Daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the patient on the operating table.

We are not perfect, we know and cannot please everyone, but no one can truthfully say that we did not try.

H. R. ADAMS & CO.
Lumber, Coal and Building Material
ANTIOCH, ILL.
PHONE 16

There is Still Time

TO JOIN OUR 1929 Christmas Savings Clubs.

BUT, IF YOU ARE TO DO SO, you cannot wait much longer.

NEARLY A MONTH has gone by since Christmas.

IT HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE, does it?

TIME HAS A HABIT of flying in just that way.

ALMOST BEFORE we know it, another December will be here.

AND THEN THE PEOPLE who have joined our 1929 Club will be glad of their foresight.

THEY WILL NOT be obliged to worry about Christmas expenses.

THEY WILL HAVE ALL the money they need at the very time when they will need it most.

AS A RESULT they will be happy and free from worry.

YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY a Merry Christmas if you act NOW.

BY JOINING ONE of our Christmas Clubs you can guarantee yourself and your family a happy Yuletide.

THERE IS A CLUB for every need and every purse.

LOOK OVER THE CLUBS listed below and pick out the one that best meets your requirements.

THEN — JOIN TODAY. You have no time to lose.

The Following Five Clubs Are Open To You—

Pick out the one that best meets your requirements and join today:

Pay 25 cents a week for 50 weeks and secure \$12.50 plus interest.

Pay 50 cents a week for 50 weeks and secure \$25.00 plus interest.

Pay \$1.00 a week for 50 weeks and secure \$50.00 plus interest.

Pay \$2.00 a week for 50 weeks and secure \$100.00 plus interest.

Pay \$5.00 a week for 50 weeks and secure \$250.00 plus interest.

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Antioch's Oldest and Largest Bank

NINE FROM ANTIOCH ARE TAKING WORK IN STATE SCHOOL

Every County in Illinois Sends Students to University

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., January 17—Every one of the 102 counties in the state has students attending the University of Illinois, including 120 from Lake county.

True, some of the counties have only a very small number, but the enrollment is fairly well distributed in about the same proportion as population. Naturally Cook county leads all others, there being 3,891 students attending the Urbana-Champaign departments of the state institution. Many more of course attend the University's College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, and School Pharmacy, all located at Chicago. Champaign county has the second largest enrollment because so many families remove to the Twin Cities during the time their sons and daughters are in school.

On the other hand Brown county, on the population consideration, is way under quota, as there is only one student from there attending the Urbana departments.

Those from Lake county are as follows:

Antioch: Willard Clarence Chinn, Helen I. Cribb, Albert Llewellyn Herman, Mary Bernice Herman, Cornelia Mary Roberts, Glenna Elizabeth Roberts, Arthur Phillip Simpson, Emmett Morley Webb, and Ramona Lydia Winship.

Barrington: Margaret Mary Kamlager.

Deersfield: Anne Jacqueline Goeltz, and Douglas Alfred Hastings.

Fort Sheridan: Wilfred Nicholas Neff.

Grayslake: John Adelbert Morse, Everett Butler Neville, Chauncey Howard Parker, and Louis James Veprek, Jr.

Gurnee: Williams Henry Edwards, Highland Park: Hans Bahr, William Carnegie Bremner, Ellis V. Brown, Albert Joseph Carr, Jr., Walter Junior Choje, Louis Dithmar Gerner, John McDonald Gifford, Leo E. Hart, Charles Laegeler, Lester Laegeler, Charles T. Masterson, Dudley Onderdonk, Harry Fred Richards, Allan N. Sheehan, Roy David Simon, Clinton Evert Swift, Edith Tucker, John Lafayette Waddell, Harrison Walther, and Jack Henry Gengeler.

Highwood: Celso Gentilini. Lake Bluff: Laird Albeck Hegglund, and Frank Vernon Rosenthal. Lake Forest: William Lee Dickinson, Melvin Byng Hunt, Anna Louis Jackson, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, and Leslie Thomas Malman.

Lake Zurich: Margaret Pink, Alice Rockenbach, and Helen Rockenbach. Libertyville: Kenneth Eugene Burnett, and Audrey Vernon Wells. Mundelein: Vance Adrian Ray.

North Chicago: Donald McKinney Davis, Franklin Samuel Hunsaker, Burton Evans Jolley, Sidney Kaplan, and Jack Michael Pucin. Ravina: Marshall T. Carqueville, and Arthur McGregor Lowrie.

Round Lake: Edward Arthur Lusk. Wauconda: Clayton Sorensen Steele.

Waukegan: Margaret Birstow, Naomi E. Bell, Sidney R. Blech, Le Roy J. Bowers, Harry P. Berger, Frank Ed Brenc, Elizabeth Brewster, Elsie H. Carman, James M. Crawford, Dan Dalziel, Howard G. Diesner, Norbert James Donohue, William Harvey Dow, Cyril Drew, Robert Newell Du Puis, Julius Elsenberg, Martin Thomas Ekvovich, Helen Billie M. Gabris, William Allaman Ganster, Leo Goldman, Margaret Edna Graves, Wesley Gustafson, Loyal Lyman Jacobson, J. Joseph Joslin, Sulo Arthur Karjala, Margaret Frances Kenall, Irene Grace Kirchner, William N. Kirkham, David J. Kweder, James W. Lewis, Barbara Lindsay, Harold Tennyson McCune, Fred B. Meyer, George Ahlert Mills, John Mooradian, John Astor Olson, Thomas Reilly Parker, William Eugene Peristy, Alvane Price, Mildred Alice Rubin, Calista Salzman, Cranville T. Sands, Jessie Strang, Hope Scott Thalman, Mildred R. Walnwright, Edith Adell Whipples, Dorothy Marie Whyte, George K. Whyte, John Stewart Whyte, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Wright, Walter H. Wright, and Vincent Zerafa.

Winthrop Harbor: Raymond John Anen.

Zion City: Stephen Jay Drury, William T. Loblaw, Jesse Stephen Mudgett, and Lucille Florence Warren.

No Change in Mankind

"Our ancestors give us the same good advice," said H. H. the sage of Chinatown, "which they disdained as it came from generations of ancestors before them."—Washington Star.

Adventurers

There are men who cannot wait for life to come to them. Impelled by an itching foot and a restless heart, they must go ahead to meet life.—American Magazine.

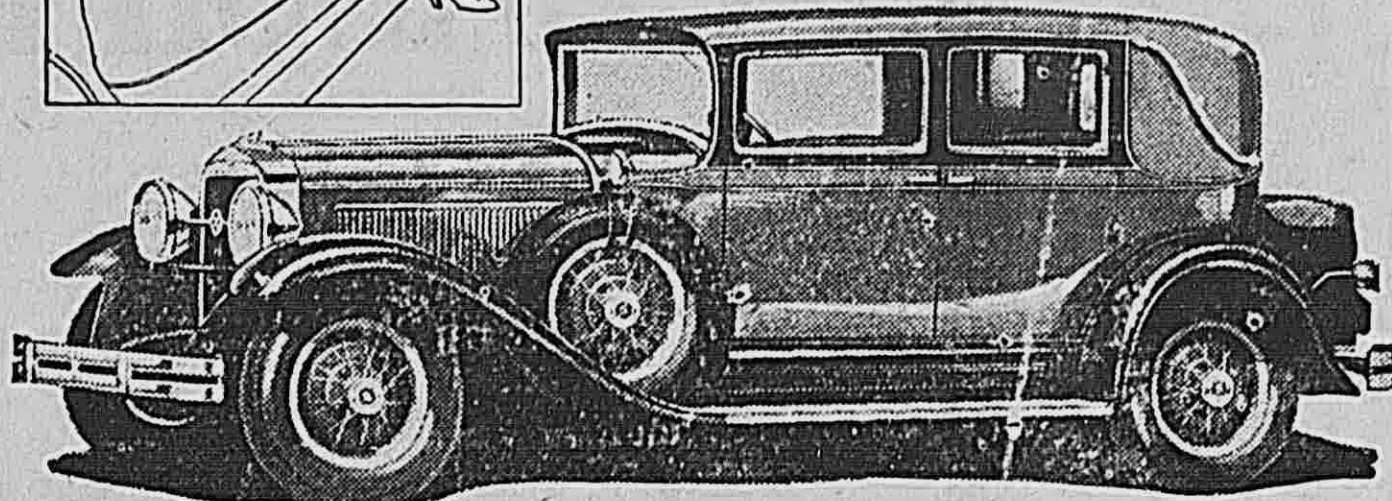
All or Nothing

It is out of the question to want to be rather good. One must be sincere and wish to be good with all one's might.—Tolstoy.

New Studebaker President Eight



STUDEBAKER'S PRESIDENT EIGHT BROUGHAM exemplifies the smartness of the entire new Studebaker line. Lowness of body lines is achieved through the use of double drop frame construction. Safety glass that will not shatter is used in the windshields. Six wire wheels and a trunk, containing three cases, are standard equipment. The interior is luxuriously appointed. Broadcloth upholstery is of French pillow type. Heavily upholstered arm rests flank the rear seat with a folding arm rest in the center. Driver's seat is adjustable. Silk toggle grips and recessed ash receiver are indicative of the complete appointments. The new 115-horsepower President Eight is even more powerful than its predecessor which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes, thereby establishing The President as the World Champion car. Five world records were won by this great feat of endurance.



RECOMMENDS ILLINOIS PEACH INDUSTRY KEEP TO EXTREME SOUTH

Urbana, January 17—With some Illinois peach orchards already planted too far north, it is probable that future plantings should be confined to the extreme southern part of the state, Dr. J. W. Lloyd, in charge of fruit and vegetable marketing studies at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, recommended before the opening sessions of the thirty-second annual Farm and Home Week at the college.

Profitable commercial production of peaches is impossible in those orchards planted too far to the north in the state, because of the temperature hazard, he explained.

A shift of carlot apple production from the less favored to the more favored parts of the state would be another adjustment of economic importance in the fruit growing industry, he recommended.

Standardized grading of Illinois fruits and vegetables was held up by Dr. Lloyd as one of the crying needs in the marketing process at the present time. Grade standards have been formulated by the government for most of the important fruits and vegetables, but the use of these standards has not yet been generally adopted by Illinois growers, he said.

"Along with the consideration of standardized grading, the question of the disposition of culls arises. There is considerable question as to the ultimate profit in the sale of cull apples or peaches. When these are sold to truck buyers they often are hauled to the city where they may compete with the higher grades and depress the general price level. In some cases the manufacture of by-products may offer an outlet for culls, especially where such by-products may be sold through a roadside market. The development of a demand for fruit by-products needs attention."

Taking up the question of roadside markets, Dr. Lloyd pointed out that there appears to be a demand for some standardization and supervision of these for the protection both of patrons and proprietors. Thus far roadside marketing has depended entirely upon individual effort but the development of the concrete highway has entirely changed the situation, he pointed out.

Chinese Luxury

A Chinese gourmet esteems birds nest soup as one of the rarest of delicacies. It is made from the edible nest of a species of sea swallow and the raw material is very expensive.

Squaring Themselves

Railroad "conscience fund" is a nickname given to the money sent in to the railroad by persons who have failed to pay or who have underpaid their fare.

Humble Beginning

The first passenger railway in the world built by George Stephenson in 1825 ran from Stockton-on-Tees to Darlington.

Will Start It Going

It writes: Tell a woman a dead secret and you may depend upon her to put some life into it.—Chicago Post.

Gigantic Sculpture

The head of Washington, on the Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills measures 80 feet from forehead to chin.

All or Nothing

It is out of the question to want to be rather good. One must be sincere and wish to be good with all one's might.—Tolstoy.

Milk For Dinners

Stubby Couldn't Sell The Rich, Creamy Substance, So He Traded.

When a man nicknamed "Stubby" could no longer sell his milk in Bristol, he decided to come to an Antioch Creamery with the milk. But—Stubby didn't have anything with him to show that the milk was safe and pure, so his request that the milk be purchased, was refused.

But when there is a will, there is a way. Stubby had decided not to take the milk home. He went to a restaurant where the milk was traded for six sixty-cent dinners. Stubby and five of his friends enjoyed the "feeds."

LEVI WILLETT DIES; WAS OLD RESIDENT

S. E. Pollock Conducts The Funeral Service For Changel Lake Man.

Death came to Levi Kaspar Willett in Waukegan hospital Thursday. Mr. Willett was 84 years of age.

He was born in New Jersey, but came to Illinois in a covered wagon with his family, when he was six years old. He lived with his parents until 23 years of age when he was united in marriage to Harriett Elizabeth Smith, Changel lake. He made his home in the vicinity of Changel lake until his death. He spent more than 50 years on the farm where the country club is now located.

Mr. Willett leaves a son, Frank, who lives in South Dakota, and an adopted daughter, Fannie, of California. One son, Fred, died only a short time ago.

S. E. Pollock conducted the funeral services.

Use Judgment

"A bird in flight might easily break the rapidly revolving propeller of a plane." All in all, it will be better not to throw an egg into the electric fan.—Detroit News.

Causes of Discard

Five great enemies of peace inhabit with us—avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride; if these were to be banished, we should invariably enjoy perpetual peace.—Petrarch.

Who Invented Wages?

The exact time of the start of the wage system cannot be found in history, but it is known from records to have existed long before 1321 B. C.

Thinks the Cat

Humans think the farm cat in Farm and Fireside must annoy cows as much as they annoy us cats.

The Difference Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

Is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

POP CORN HARVESTED WITH NEW MACHINE

Crop May Be Produced On Large Scale After This Invention.

Urbana, January 17 — Successful use of a combined harvester-thresher to harvest pop corn in Illinois has opened up the way to the production of this crop on a large scale in this state, in the opinion of B. L. Weaver, of the horticulture department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The successful trial was made this fall on the farm of John L. Taylor, near Farmingdale, about ten miles west of Springfield.

Possibilities for profit in the large-scale growing of pop corn are indicated by the fact that average yields of 2,000 pounds an acre have been reported while the wholesale price this fall was around seven cents a pound, Weaver explained.

Two varieties, Tom Thumb and Baby Golden, were in the plot, which was harvested with the combine. However, the season was dry and the latter of the two varieties did not produce a large yield. The other variety, Tom Thumb, had been planted with a corn planter at the rate of 10 pounds of seed an acre in three and one-half foot rows. These rows were then straddled, making the drills 21 inches apart.

A 12-foot combine was used and by putting in four rows of concave teeth it was a simple matter to shell all the corn from the cob. As pop corn is heavy for its size, it was possible to use a lot of wind and eliminate practically all of the foreign material in the shelled grain. The cobs did not break up and the stalks, leaves and husks were easily blown out the back of the harvester.

A long period of wet weather had preceded harvest, but a sample of the corn taken direct from the grain tank contained only 14 per cent moisture. This corn popped with practically no kernels falling to open. This was not surprising, however, since the optimum moisture content was in Antioch Tuesday.

Used Cars!

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1926 OVERLAND SIX COACH
1927 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK
With Cattle Rack
CHEVROLET TON TRUCK
With Express Body
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, LIKE NEW

These cars are all in A1 condition and are guaranteed for 30 days.

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION of

The First National Bank Antioch, Illinois

Close of Business December 31, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$270,924.92
Overdrafts	793.71
Bonds and Stocks	95,536.13
Bank Bldg., Furniture and Fixtures	47,019.48
Cash and due from Banks	58,853.14
Other Assets	1,398.45
	\$474,525.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 80,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,400.83
Deposits	369,125.00
	\$474,525.83

A Friendly Bank

MASQUERADE

BALL

GIVEN BY

DANISH SOCIETY

Sat., Jan. 26

IN DANISH HALL

LADIES 25c MEN 75c

Cash Prizes Given

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Established 1887
H. B. GASTON, Publisher

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.

All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

A TREMENDOUS INDUSTRY

With the exception of transportation, no industry is so closely intertwined with the entire social and industrial structure of the United States as is electricity. Its amazing progress and expansion in two generations has made it a basic element in our domestic and economic life.

The increased earning power of the modern worker is directly traceable to the use of power in industry, over half of which is of electrical origin. The laborer of yesterday was restricted to a great extent to the strength of his back and hands; the worker of today controls machines that enable him to produce many times the amount produced by his predecessor.

Mass distribution of electricity, through large companies serving wide territories, makes possible the industrial expansion of small communities. Formerly only great cities could offer the power facilities necessary to industry; now, the small town has all the city advantages, coupled with its natural advantages of low taxes, plentiful labor, pleasant and uncrowded living conditions.

Another great step forward is being made in the electrification of farms. A few years ago this project was entirely in the experimental stage. Now thousands of farmers are being given electric service with its unrivaled economy, labor saving and efficiency of operation. It is not too much to hope that in a very few years all our agricultural sections will be completely electrified.

Such has been the contribution of electricity to our modern life. It is a great servant of industry and our social-economic civilization.

IT ALL DEPENDS

The Socialist paper, New Leader, published in New York, carried a dispatch from Berlin recently describing the horrors of prison life in Soviet Russia where thousands of political prisoners are being confined, these prisoners being persons who have dared differ in opinion with the ruling oligarchy at Moscow. Complaint is made to the effect that the food is putrid and that the beds are covered with vermin. There are said to be eighteen thousand prisoners in the concentration camp at Krom, and twenty-seven thousand in a camp in the Solovitzki Islands. It is stated further that while in the prison at Petrograd, one Dubko, a former secretary of Trotsky, although tubercular and suffering with a tumor of the stomach, after entering that he threw himself from the second story of the prison, dying of his injuries two weeks later.

Many cases of suicide are reported in the Soviet political prisons because of the alleged brutality of the wardens and their assistants. The crime for which most of the prisoners are held is failure to be reconciled with the discipline of the communist party or to keep silent concerning existing conditions.

It is in behalf of the agents of this ruling revolutionary cabal that many so-called "liberals" in this country raise their voices when any of these agents happen to run afoul of the law. And it is also to be noted that these red agents themselves are quick to complain about the hardness of the beds or the quality of the food

in American prisons when they happen to have to spend a night or two in jail because of failure to give bond or to avail themselves of other rights guaranteed to them under the American Constitution. It is not in the records, however, nor is there any evidence that these proponents of "liberal" thought in America have raised their voices in protest against the suppression of free speech or a free press in the Russian "home land" nor have any of them asked for any inquiry concerning the stories of the brutality inflicted on political prisoners in Russia. Their attitude is controlled entirely by their sympathy with the communist idea and their hostility toward the American theory of government. What to them would be a crime and outrage in America becomes a necessary weapon for the preservation of "free" government in Russia.

Our modern internationalists, who think that everything good originates in Europe would like to substitute for "Pan America," the slogan "can America."

The Peasant Party won an overwhelming victory in the elections in Roumania. Now let's wait and see whether they get any farm relief over there.

A noted chemist says that a gas has been discovered which is too terrible even to be used in war. Probably the bootleggers can make something out of it.

OHI, YES! WE LIKE IT

Snow. Blizzards. Winds. Complaining of the weather? Persons who have lived here always don't complain. They know what to expect, and they enjoy every minute of the winter storms and gales. Wonderful attitude to take. It seems to be a natural attitude, however.

From persons who are not used to the climatic conditions, one is apt to hear expressions of surprise and disgust. How much better it is to adjust oneself to one's environment and to like whatever conditions prevail! It's difficult, to be sure. Isn't it true, though, that many of us are described in the old rhyme.

"When it's hot we want it cold—
When it's cold we want it hot—
Always wanting what is not?"

FIFTY YEARS OF CRIME

Some time ago Clarence Darrow, on being asked about our crime problem, said that "during my half-century of practice, society had made no material advance in treatment of crime and the criminal."

His opinion is in striking contrast with the activities of reformers who spend much of their time devising "cures" for the disease of crime.

In that half-century of which Mr. Darrow speaks, thousands of criminal laws have gone on the statute books. Panaceas have been offered, and many of them accepted. And yet crime continues and flourishes. Every new law passed means more law-breaking.

The number of people, for example, who have been law-breakers by such ordinances as those designed to prevent ownership of revolvers and pistols, cannot be estimated. Yet such laws are proposed to "prevent" crime. But who ever heard of a criminal paying any attention to an anti-gun law? An anti-automobile law would be as sensible, on the theory that if automobiles taken away from all law-abiding citizens, the criminal would thereby be deprived of their use in his depredations.

Mere multiplicity of laws do not deter the criminal. He will have his gun and his automobile though the statute books sag with enactments forbidding him those commodities. "Freak" laws make all laws less respected.

We need fewer laws but with sharper teeth to punish criminals, if we wish to check crime; not more laws to destroy rights and privileges of law-abiding citizens.



Remember a few weeks ago when Eagle Eye gave Victoria street a boost? Well, the residents on Victoria have another feather in their caps. Why? Because they cleaned their sidewalks after the snowfall Monday. It is a pleasure to walk down the street. On parts of Main street (in the residential districts) the snow remains where it fell. Path of the least resistance for property owners, but path of the hardest resistance for the pedestrian.

Teachers may be dignified in the schoolroom, but there are times when their dignity slips. Monday night, over on Victoria street, two teachers were walking. Their arms were filled with bundles—big bundles, little bundles, and all kinds of bundles. All at once, down went one of the teachers. She hit an icy spot. Bundles flew and packages scattered. Giggling, shouting, and what have you prevailed. Is it any wonder that several good housewives rushed to the doors of their homes to see what was the matter?

Did you see the horse-drawn sled pulling a truck down by the Main Garage Monday afternoon? There were 18 children in, on, and about the sled. Such shouting and yelling! The manner in which the boys and girls had "draped" themselves over the sled, reminded one of the way children are pictured in the rhyme about the old woman who lived in a shoe.

It is seldom that one finds all the merchants on Main street agreeing that one thing should be done. There is usually some dissension. All the merchants had but a single thought Monday morning, however, and their thoughts grew into action—shoveling snow off the sidewalks. Sh-sh-sh-shovel! A scraping, grinding noise all way from the postoffice to the Antlers hotel, and from the Village hall to the Antioch Sales and Service.

Clyde Wentworth announced last week that his new sandwich shop would be open from 11 o'clock in the morning until midnight each day. Well, Mr. Wentworth didn't take into consideration that nature might change plans. And nature did. It was cold Saturday night, as everyone remembers. Beastly cold. (Pardon the trite expression.) The mercury hovered about the 22 below mark. (In fact, it is quite shivering to think about it, isn't it?) But to get back to Mr. Wentworth. The gas pipes on the outside of his new shop became frozen, and as the shop could not be heated, everything inside likewise froze. Mr. Wentworth did not open shop until after dark.

MILLBURN

Miss Viola Altshaus, North Chicago, is spending some time in the Dr. Jamison home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Larson, January 10.

At the annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company, L. S. Bonner was elected president, J. S. Denman, secretary, Carl Hughes, treasurer, and Frank Kennedy, John Wirtz and Charles Wright as directors.

Mrs. Peterson, Sr., Lake Villa, is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bruckner.

There were no services at the church Sunday on account of the severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman, Mrs. W. A. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman attended the funeral of Elmer Webster, brother-in-law of C. E. Denman, in Highland Park Monday afternoon.

Subscribe for the News

Closed all day Sunday. But there was a reason.

EXACTLY SUITS

ELDERLY PEOPLE
Tearing, harassing coughs, tickling in the throat, and exhausting, nervous hacking are immediately relieved by 'Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.' Hold the dose low in the throat a short time before swallowing. Its accurate blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with valuable medicinal ingredients is wonderfully healing to cold-inflamed tissues of throat and bronchials, and easily clears away irritating phlegm. No opiates, no chloroform. Try it. For sale by King's Drug Store.

Subscribe for the News

Telephone: Farm Sales
Gurnee 1-L-15 A Specialty

William A. Chandler
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
GURNEE, ILLINOIS

Write or Phone for Dates

Our Hobby

Is Good
Printing

Ask to see
samples of
our business
cards,
visiting
cards,
wedding

and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest
Style Faces

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable February 1, 1929, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, January 15, 1929.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—301 cities, towns
and communities—with Gas and Electricity

News

CLASSIFIED
ADS

always

Bring Results

The Antioch News
Phone 43

MUNICIPAL SUPPLIES OF MILK IN ILLINOIS ARE PURE AND SAFE

Conditions Are Superior;
Rank With Best In
Country.

As a result of work done by the milk sanitarians of the State Department of Public Health, the municipal milk supplies in Illinois are believed to be of a superior sanitary quality unsurpassed anywhere in the country. All but two of the 340-down-state pasteurizing plants which handle over 60 per cent of all milk consumed in the state outside of Chicago were certified by the department during 1928. Certification implies that a plant has met the minimum sanitary requirements promulgated by the department, that all of the employees have undergone medical examination and that those have been verified by an inspection personally conducted by a state milk sanitarian.

The measure of improvement which has taken place in the state's municipal milk supplies is suggested by the fact that only 36 pasteurizing plants were found to be sufficiently sanitary to justify certification in 1926 after the first annual inspection required by the law of 1925 before certification. In 1928 the number had grown to 338 and includes all but two plants. To one of those an extension of time for complying with requirements was granted while the facts concerning the other were placed in the hands of the local state's attorney for action.

The milk pasteurization plants having certificates from the department are now doubtless in the best sanitary condition of any that have ever done business in the state and milk in Illinois labelled "pasteurized" may be freely used with reasonable safety. Furthermore, it is clean as well as safe.

The law of 1925 prohibits the sale of milk as a pasteurized product in cities of less than 100,000 people in Illinois from plants that are not certified by the State Department of Public Health. Certification in turn is made by the law department upon an inspection by a milk sanitarian which must show the practical application of minimum sanitary standards devised by the Department and upon the medical examination of employees. The certifying process is an annual task.

OBITUARY

Herbert A. Lewis died December 25, at the Jackson Park hospital after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Lewis was born near Waukegan and spent his boyhood there. He settled in South Chicago in 1894. Here he was engaged in a general and funeral livery business, being a member of the firm Sparring and Lewis, afterwards becoming sole owner of this concern. He retired 10 years ago, but later was employed as bookkeeper in a plumbing shop in Winsor Park.

He leaves his widow, Katherine Miller Lewis, who was at one time head nurse in the Jane McAllister hospital, now known as the Victory Memorial hospital; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Purdy and Mrs. Marion Turton, and two grand-children, Robert and James Turton; also three sisters, Mrs. Albert Wakefield, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Mrs. William Rinear, Antioch, and Mrs. William Price, Los Angeles, and one brother, George Lewis, Antioch.

He was a brother of the late Mrs. Jane Vank and of the late Mrs. Carrie Collins.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 13.

The Golden Text was, "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Corinthians 5:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Father, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me: for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world. And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them" (John 17:24, 26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Are all who eat bread and drink wine in memory of Jesus willing truly to drink his cup, take his cross, and leave all for the Christ-Principle? If Christ, Truth, has come to us in demonstration, no other commemoration is requisite, for demonstration is Immanuel, or God with us" (pp. 33, 34).

Ceremonial Painting.

The ancient Britons stained and dyed their bodies and faces with the juice of the woad plant, which was blue in color. The British women also used the dye on their bodies in certain religious ceremonies.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Seeger entertained the Ladies' Aid society this week because of the slippery condition of the roads last week. The society is planning a number of activities for the coming year.

Many persons in Lake Villa will be interested to hear of the marriage of Miss Lena Sebor, second daughter of William Sebor, to William Robel, Oshkosh. The wedding took place last May in Oshkosh, but was announced only a short time ago. The bride has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen and son, Evor, accompanied by Miss Scott, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, Antioch, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Falch and Miss Mabel Scott were in Chicago Saturday.

Evor Jensen celebrated his birthday at his home at Fox Lake Friday evening by inviting some of his classmates, Paul Avery, Jr., Jack Rhoades, Howard Brompton, James Miner, Carl Nader, Tony Sciacero and Fowler Simpson to dinner. Mr. Beckwith and Miss Scott were also present. The evening was spent in playing games and in other amusements.

Miss Myrtle Daube, who has been in the Lake County General hospital for the last five weeks recovering from a fractured leg and head injuries received in an automobile accident, is recovering nicely and is expected to come home soon. Her sister, Frances, who was also injured at the same time, is confined to her bed at home.

The severe cold weather of the last two weeks has been favorable for making ice and T. B. Rhoades has a gang of men at work filling his ice-house. Ice was 18 inches thick the first of the week.

Because of the cold weather the Woman's club meeting was not as largely attended as usual at the church Thursday afternoon, but more than 20 women were present to enjoy the program. After business was transacted, Mrs. Pinch gave a report of the district meeting which she and the president, Mrs. Frank Hamlin, attended in Highland Park the week previous. Miss Pierott of the Rogers Park Branch of Chicago Public Library gave a talk on "Children's Literature" and made several suggestions on selecting children's reading. Mrs. Stahl, Waukegan, was present as guest and told the club something of what the round table conducted by the Waukegan club is accomplishing. Catherine Boehm, Ruth Cannon and Bojan Hamlin gave readings from A. A. Milne's book, "When I Was Very Young." Names of two new members were presented and three were voted on. Mrs. Avery, Mrs. F. Nader and Mrs. Charles Hamlin were hostesses for the day.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In giving the names of the directors of the State Bank of Antioch, the News omitted the names of Raymond Pregener, J. J. Morley, Frank Kennedy, and Henry Grimm. Other directors are J. E. Brook, Charles Sibley, Conrad Buschman, J. W. Labdon, William Hillebrand, and W. F. Ziegler.

"CANDY" WAS POISON

Eating a box of pills because she thought them candy, Arlene Knorr, a three-year-old Milwaukee child, died of acute poisoning after physicians tried for more than an hour to save her life. It is said by the attending physicians, that 10 of the pills would have proved fatal to a child of three years, yet the Knorr girl ate 25.

Helpful Visitor.

Don't feel you must be just as funny as you can be when visiting a sick person in order to cheer him up. Keep a pleasant face and try to be entertaining, but don't talk so much that you tire the patient.



HERE'S QUICK COUGH RELIEF

Don't let that dangerous hacking cough tear at you day and night. Stop it—quickly—with REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP.



7-ounce size
50 cents

This soothing, pleasant-tasting remedy cuts and clears up a cough in a few hours. Rexall's Cherry Bark Cough Syrup is exclusively sold by

Sold only at
King's Drug Store
The Rexall Store

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. HAS PROGRAM

The program at the January meeting of the P. T. A. Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium, included a playlet by a group of women, a vocal solo by Miss Mariel Dean, a piano solo by Miss Rhoda Jedele, and a talk by Carroll Weigel of the high school. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Stoxen, chairman, Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Winn, and Mrs. Kruckman. The program committee included Mrs. Bufton, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Barber.

The Wilmot High school suffered a 23-3 defeat from the fast Waterford team Friday night. The visitors displayed an exceptionally strong defense. Next Friday Wilmot will travel to Palmyra for the return game. Wilmot won the first game by a score of 39-11. January 25, Clinton will come to Wilmot for the return game attempting to get its second win over Wilmot. However, three of Wilmot's regulars were out of the line-up and with Madden, Bloss, and Schreck back in the cardinal and white suits, Wilmot's chance for victory looks bright. At present Wilmot has won one and lost two in the Southeastern Wisconsin Athletic association.

The band organized early in the year is progressing rapidly and although much of the time during the first of the year was given to individual attention, the band has been playing together at the last two or three meetings.

The Christmas season is over and with it disappears the Christmas music. The glee clubs are now preparing to begin work on a light opera or a negro minstrel. The glee clubs meet each Tuesday morning under the direction of Chris Nielson, Kenosha.

Wilmot
Rodelle Harm cut his eyebrow

while sliding down hill. It was necessary to take two stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Richmond, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegoman.

Mrs. Arthur Kimball and son, Leroy, spent Thursday celebrating Leroy's birthday, with Mrs. Kimball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porath, Genoa City.

Miss Bernice Harm, Kenosha, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harm.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and son, Floyd, motored to Waukegan Saturday.

Miss Esther Kanis was home over the end of the week from Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mr. and Mrs. William Harm spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Fox Lake.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Thursday in Chicago.

Earl Harm spent Sunday evening and Monday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph left Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Texas, where Mr. Rudolph will oversee the property which he owns in state.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen and family motored to Indiana Saturday and returned Sunday. Mr. Allen's mother returned to her home there.

Winsor Madden is out of quarantine, having been ill for the last few weeks with scarlet fever.

Joseph Klaus, Jr., died suddenly Thursday, January 10. His death was caused from appendicitis and pneumonia. He will be remembered well in this vicinity having played baseball with the Wilmot team for several years.

Marjory Van Liere, Brighton, is staying at the Frank Burroughs home during the extreme cold weather.

CARD PARTY
DANISH HALL
Every Friday Night
PRIZES AND LUNCH
8:00 p. m. 25 Cents

BRISTOL NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Maleski entertained with a birthday party Friday in honor of her little daughter's seventh anniversary. The hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock. Those present were: Alice Pohlman, Violet Gitzlaff, Mildred Murdock, Dorothy Whitchee, Janice Jackson, Dorothy Frank, Nettie Smith, Evelyn Goff, Manette Runge, Virginia Otto, Helen LaMeer, Joyce Stewart, Ruth Hartwig, and Lorraine Runge. Miss Ganzlin, the guest of honor's school teacher, and Sunday school teacher, Miss Florence Selby, assisted. Various games were played. Winning contestants were Janice Jackson, Manette Runge and Dorothy Whitchee.

Mrs. John Veasey attended the funeral service of her uncle, Nicholas Fuhrer, in Waukegan, Illinois, Friday. He was a former Bristol resident having come to America in 1889. For some time he made his home with his brother, John, and assisted several farmers in this locality as farm laborer. His two children, Charles and Monoe, are left. He was born in Switzerland in 1867.

Miss Vesta Minnis, Burlington, was an end of the week visitor at the Charles Selby home.

Elmer Getka, Slades Corners, was a visitor Sunday at the Charles Selby home.

Floyd Hodges has accompanied Harold Browman on an auto trip to California. They left just in time to escape the 20 degrees below zero mark Sunday and heavy snowfall on Monday.

Clyde Cates, Wauworth, visited his brother, Noah and wife, last week. Mrs. Frank Barter, Harvard, spent the end of the week at the J. A. Rowbottom home.

Mrs. Ada Dixon is visiting the Stanley Braund family at North Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey are grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey in Milwaukee. This is the third generation of Lavey boys born in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruening, Kenosha, were visitors at the Rish Jones home Saturday.

Several visitors from Kenosha enjoyed a toboggan slide on the Whitchee hill Friday evening. Lunch was served at the Lawrence Whitchee home.

JOHN PARKER AND HIS MERRY-MAKERS

Now Playing At The

MAPLE INN

2 miles north of Antioch on Highway 83

Every Wednesday, Saturday
and Sunday Evenings

THEY'RE HOT

for Economical Transportation



The
Outstanding Chevrolet
of Chevrolet History
- a Six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development
and over a Million miles of Testing

Never has a new motor car come to the public more thoroughly proved in every detail than The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History.

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster getaway and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors—representing every conceivable type—were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground. This constituted

one of the greatest series of tests ever conducted with any automobile. From time to time, the experimental models were torn down for inspection, redesigning and further testing—until the present motor was developed and pronounced correct.

While the new six-cylinder motor was in process of development, other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an order of well-balanced excellence that is extraordinary in the low-price field. From every

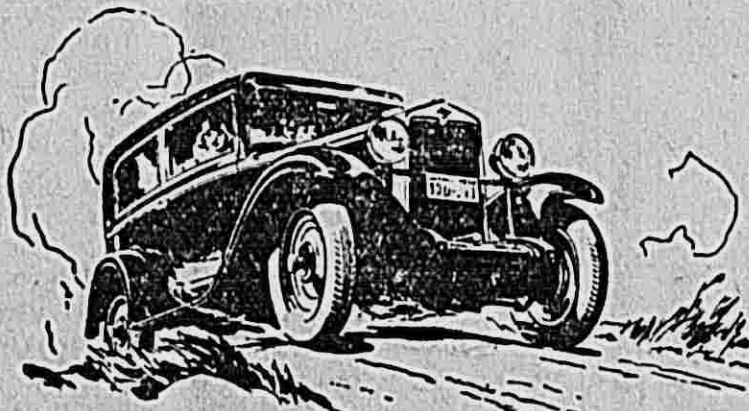
standpoint—power, speed, smoothness, acceleration and quietness—its performance is truly amazing. Its handling ease and roadability are exceptional. Its economy of operation is so great that it delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. And its outstanding beauty, smartness and luxury are exciting widespread admiration.

You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

The COACH \$595

The Roadster	\$525
The Phaeton	\$525
The Coupe	\$595
The Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Convertible Landau	\$725
Sedan Delivery	\$595
Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
1½ Ton Chassis	\$545
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Come in and See these Sensational New Cars — Now on Display

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41tf)

FOR SALE—Being overstocked at present with cows, I offer at moderate prices six new milch cows, 3 with calves by side. Tel. Antioch 154R2. Frank W. Hatch, Antioch, Illinois. (21tf)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Waukegan income property; will sell for cash or suitable terms, or exchange for Antioch real estate. What have you? Phone Antioch 198R. (25p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, warming closet and reservoir. William Weber. Phone 133J2. (23-24c)

FOR SALE—Electric coin piano with pipes and mandolin. Zmerly's Hotel, Trevor, Wis. (23c)

FOR SALE—Nine week's old pedigree police dog. \$10. Telephone 46M. (23tf)

FOR SALE—My complete restaurant and lunch room fixtures, including large Hot Point electric range, steam table, cash register, dishes and etc. E. Cox, Channel Lake. (24p)

FOR SALE—Typewriters, adding machine, office desks and chairs. Can be seen at the Chicago Footwear company, Antioch, Illinois. (22c-23)

UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAIN. Just complete \$50 monthly payments for \$130.00 of balance due on Mr. Parks' beautiful \$550.00 Starck upright piano (studio size) including handsome piano duet bench with music compartment. For full information, write P. A. Starck Piano Co., 228 S. Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois. (23-25c)

COMPANY ORGANIZED TO GIVE FINANCIAL AID WHERE NEEDED

Through the efforts of the Lake County Business college, a group of business men have been interested in forming the Educational Finance company whose purpose is to loan funds to worthy persons desiring to obtain a business education in the County Business college, yet do not have the available funds themselves to pay cash tuition.

From the view-point of the business man, this gives an opportunity to deserving prospective students, who by effort and work, will later on turn out to be valuable employees, or even employers, in the community. The ambitious individual has his chance to gain a business training fitting him for his life's work.

The Waukegan State bank is acting as collecting and disbursing agent for the Educational Finance company and the bank will receive the monthly payments made necessary under this plan.

Complete data relative to this plan may be obtained either from the Waukegan State bank or the offices of the Lake County Business college on the fourth floor of the Waukegan State Bank building, Waukegan.

Hard to Satisfy.

Those who are very difficult in choosing wives seem as if they would take none of nature's ready-made works, but want a woman manufactured particularly to their order.—Hawthorne.

William Penn's Colony

On April 25, 1682, William Penn proposed to his colonists that they make their own laws. His promise to the colonists was: "You shall be governed by laws of your own making and live a free, sober and industrious people."

Impressive Distance.

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the intruders and intrusions—Thoreau

Even as the Grapefruit.

Even though you get in the public eye, you may be just a little squirrel. Look at the grapefruit.—Los Angeles Times

PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

Work Wanted

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215.

WANTED—Saw filing of all kinds. Ben Hamlin, Lake Villa. (10-26c)

WANTED—By married man, position as caretaker of summer home or farm; 20 years' experience. Write or inquire at the Antioch News office. (23-26p)

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (20tf)

WANTED—To rent good piano. Best of care will be taken of instrument. Hans Von Holwede, Antioch hotel. (23p)

WANTED—Salesman for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO., or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. (23p)

WANTED—From owners in this locality — farms for cash. Packer, 3144 N. Lincoln street, Chicago. (26p)

Lost

LOST—Small gold watch on brown leather strap with bronze fob. M. I. T. engraved on back. Finder please return to Reeves' Drug store or News office. (23p)

STRAYED—Brown collie dog, female, brass tag on collar, No. 469. Kenosha county, Wisconsin. Owner can have same by proving property and paying to this notice. Roy Pierce, Antioch, Ill. Farmers phone. (23p)

PIRATES WILL MEET BAKERITES SUNDAY

The Wilmot Pirates defeated Sturtevant Sunday 34-22.

The teams exchanged the lead several times during the first half, which ended with the score of 16-15 in favor of the Pirates. Resuming play in the second half the Pirates pulled away from their opponents and dropped baskets from all points of the floor. The stars for Wilmot included Norm Richter with six baskets and one free throw, Shubert Frank with five baskets and two free throws, and Art Gegan with four baskets and one free throw. Red Richards' floor work featured for the Pirates and he also caged three timely field goals. For Sturtevant, L. Savage and Jarvis starred with three baskets each, and Noble with two.

Sunday afternoon the Pirates will meet the Kenosha Bakerites on the Wilmot gymnasium.

SLIGHTLY BETTER

Paris, January 17—A slight improvement in the condition of Marshal Ferdinand Foch was reported by his doctors as they emerged from their consultation over the stricken generalissimo of the allied army. The fact that they issued no formal communique and that none of the doctors remained last night with the patient combined to produce some feeling of encouragement among the marshal's friends.

Sugar-Coated.

"I want a little pink tablet," said the customer in the drug store. "What's your trouble?" "I want to write a letter," explained the customer.—Copper's Weekly.

Mean What You Say.

Everything you say will be remembered by some one else after you have forgotten it.—Atchison Globe.

The Flattering Picture.

Many a person may be the picture of health—only it may be hand-painted.—Rushville Republican.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

AWARDS FOR CHAMPS WILL BE PRESENTED AT PALACE FRIDAY

Good Card Is Scheduled With Levette In Head Line.

Championship trophies won in the Lake County tournament which has been staged at the Antioch Palace during the last two months, will be presented at the fight program Friday night.

On the fight card will be: Larry Levette, Lake county champ, vs. Billie St. Peter, Evanston, 150 pounds; Lon Staley, Waukegan, vs. Joe Brown, Evanston, 130 pounds, return match; Jimmie Hull, Lake Villa, vs. Jimmie Raymond, Evanston, 130 pounds; Felix Druba, Waukegan, light heavyweight champ, vs. Grover Alexander, North Chicago; Joe Drinka, North Chicago, return match, Campbell, Grayslake, return match, Bobby Juhrend, Deerfield, lake county champ, vs. Jimmie Myers, Chicago, 122 pounds; and George Sames, Antioch, vs. Billie Lightfoot, Evanston, 114 pounds.

Levette Wins

Defeating Fritz Behrens in three rounds, at the Antioch Palace Friday night, Larry Levette became middleweight champion of Lake county. This was part of the boxing tournament being staged by Promoter Dick Macek. In the second round, Levette floored his opponent, and although Behrens staged a good come-back, at no time did it look as though he might be winner.

Felix Druba, veteran amateur light heavy, scored a one round kayo over Steve Slazer. Druba was too good for Slazer and won without great exertion.

Taylor Again.

George Taylor defeated Reuben Olsen in a hard battle which decided the welterweight championship of the county. Olsen fought hard, but Taylor showed unusual aggressiveness to win.

Bobby Juhrend won the decision over Howard Craft in a featherweight elimination bout. Craft landed some hard blows while Juhrend annexed some points by boxing. Craft's friends were dissatisfied with the decision, for they felt that Howard was the victor.

Don Conn defeated Oscar O'Hanlon in the opening bout of the evening which provided plenty of action. Both boys fought hard, but Conn forged ahead in the final round.

Hell's Champion

Jerry Hell won the heavyweight championship of the county when Jesse Galloway failed to appear at the arena. Bob Stone, hard-slugging Chicago heavy appeared to substitute and he defeated Hell in three rounds of slugging.

In justice to Mr. Stone it must be said that he did most of the slugging, for Jerry who appeared slightly overplump, stayed on the defensive most of the time, but let loose on one or two occasions.

George Taylor defeated Reuben Olsen in a savage fight. George showed unusual aggressiveness to take the decision. George is now welterweight champion of the county.

LIBERTYVILLE GAME FRIDAY MAY DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Antioch Loses to Gurnee—Wins From Heights In Close Game.

The Libertyville basketball teams will feature the athletic program at the high school Friday night of this week. The Libertyville boys won the conference football championship and present indications are that they will be strong contenders for the basketball title, having won from all opponents by large scores this year.

They beat Warren who nosed out Antioch last Friday by one point. There was a large crowd at the Warren game but the house will be packed this week because the fans from Libertyville are hot after the cup and if they can win from Antioch, they will almost have it clinched.

Antioch will play ball as it should be played in order to turn back those southern Wildcats.

The Warren game was thrilling because of the closeness of the score and because the lead changed so many times. At no time during the game was either team more than two points in the lead. Neither team, however, had a consistent offense that would score. Both teams, however, displayed good guarding.

Captain Strid, the mainstay of the Gurnee attack, collected five points while holding Captain Wertz to four.

The most tense moment of the game took place in the last 20 seconds of the game, when Steininger had a chance to tie the score with a free throw but the hoop was too small and the game ended 14 to 13. The outcome was as much a surprise to the Gurnee followers as to Antioch. In the curtain raiser between the lights, the Antioch team easily took the game 22 to 9.

The game at Heights Saturday night was another hair-raiser. Antioch was able to hold their lead throughout and come out on top with a two point lead 18 to 16. The game was featured by close refereeing which eliminated two players from Antioch and one from Arlington. Wilton, the husky backguard from Heights, threw a scare into Antioch rooters near the close of the game when he sank two long shots from the center of the floor.

In the lightweight game, Bown sank eight baskets to hold the lead at the final gun 25 to 23.

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So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

ANTIOCH THEATRE

THE PRIDE OF THE LAKE REGION

PHONE 216

SATURDAY (ONE DAY ONLY) JANUARY 19

See life at its gayest and saddest

CORINNE GRIFFITH

In her last and sweetest picture

"OUTCAST"

She had known a hundred men—a thousand frenzied kisses, but no one man won her heart. Could she take his love, with past hidden in the shadows of the night? Beautiful Corinne Griffith, handsome Edmund Lowe and inimitable Louise Fazenda—three of the screen's greatest stars in one picture.

You'll want to see it over and over again!

ALSO A SCREAMING COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 20-21

Get the INSIDE Story

"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"

Starring

ADOLPHE MENJOU

With Kathryn Carver

No more guessing! His secrets are out! See how he lives and loves! The sophisticated Menjou! A romantic laugh riot!

EXTRA ADDED—The Biggest Laugh Riot of All Times

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

"WE FAW DOWN"

We want you to see this comedy, you will laugh for weeks. It's making millions laugh throughout the world.

ALSO LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 23-24

Another Tremendous Drama

DOLORES DEL RIO

In

"REVENGE"

AN EDWIN CAREWE PRODUCTION. A conflict of hearts and hates aflame in a stirring drama of singing gypsies; now blazing from a bandit's eyes, then leaping to fiery intensity amidst the pomp and pageantry of gypsy carnival. Glorious romance, heart-throbbing drama, eye-luring beauty—you'll enjoy the memory of it for days!

Also "A PAIR OF TIGHTS," The merry comedy Lovars Paradise, a color classic and Latest Kinogram News

NOTE—This Theatre will not be open Tuesdays and Fridays starting next week until further notice.

LOWER RATES

The American Telephone and Telegraph company announces that effective February 1, there will be a reduction in day rates for toll and long distance calls in the Bell System representing an annual saving to the public of more than \$5,000,000.

This reduction in long distance rates is the third that the Bell System has made in two years and four months and is in keeping with the system's policy of providing "the best possible service at the least cost consistent with financial safety." "Earnings more than sufficient to provide such service will, under our policy, either be spent for the enlargement and improvement of the service furnished or the rates charged for the service must be reduced," says the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. "Both things have happened, the rates have been reduced and the service improved."

Doll Old Plaything.

The doll is the oldest toy known and found among all nations and tribes, even of the most remote antiquity.

Marked New Era.

The message of 30 words from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan, the first cable message, required 17 minutes to transmit.



You'll be Surprised--
at Our Prompt Service

Phone
17

When your motor stalls—whether it is at your home or miles away a phone call will bring our service car and a reliable mechanic to locate and correct your trouble.

We are motor repair specialists and no motor trouble is too difficult for us to successfully repair.

Remember our number—call us next time.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17
Antioch, Ill.

Crystal Theatre

FACTS NOT FABLES

Be not misled, the CRYSTAL is the ONLY Theatre in the Lake Region showing REAL SOUND PICTURES, although we EXPECT to be IMITATED. IMITATION is only a COPY of the ORIGINAL and a COPY is never as good. The REPUTATION of this THEATRE has been built on TRUTH and HONESTY. We do not show OLD RE-ISSUED pictures DISGUISED as by SPECIAL REQUEST, which is not only a JOKE to those who know, but also an INSULT to the INTELLIGENCE of the PEOPLE in the COMMUNITY. You can FOOL some of the people, some of the time, and you can fool some of the people all the time but you can't fool ALL the people ALL of the time.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

"THE APACHE"

With MARGARET LIVINGSTON and DON ALVARADO Rich, radiant, racy action of the world's most colorful corner—the montmartre with its daring dances, burning loves and cruel hates! ADDED—MICKEY MCGUIRE COMEDY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

"TRACKED" With Ranger

They broke Ranger's heart, but they couldn't break his spirit

Also first Chapter of

"THE MYSTERY RIDER"

A million and one thrills

Comedy "OUT AT HOME"—FOX NEWS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

IN SOUND

PHYLLIS HAVER, ALLEN HALE

IN

"SAL OF SINGAPORE"

A tremendous picture story of the sea, of a frail girl, two he-men rivals and a babe in arms make up the strangest love triangle ever filmed.

UNIVERSAL COMEDY AND FELIX THE CAT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

BIG STAGE SHOW

J. B. ROTNOUR PLAYERS

In—

"THE HEARTYCRY"

From

The Great Broadway Success

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

A Comedy Drama that will keep you

laughing from start to finish.

ADDED—VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

9 Real Artists 9

ONE SHOW ONLY

Doors open at 7 Show starts at 8:15 sharp

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 23-24

ARTHUR LAKE—SUE CARROL

Louise Dresser and David Rollins

IN

"THE AIR CIRCUS"

With Marvelous SOUND Effects

Hear the roar of the airplane motors. A smashing, crashing drama of young America in the air. Bigger than Barnum's. COLLEGIANS and NEWS

FREE! FREE! DISHES FOR THE LADIES ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS